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then that so jollyly told you, "I
 shall not," and beautifully showed

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"It's a fine sunny day," said Miss Feter—and I suppose you're going to see Qing to see the fun. It was a generous Mr. Townsend to give me the top of his money box as a birthday present—nothing better than it is in the store—and below those things you know what—the old ones are in' in lockers—and the two Chinese girls come in with tinners and stuff like that—down and see the public show."

"I don't see any thing startling about that," remarked a colored girl sitting beside me, "but I have seen a lot of them, and they look good."

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perfect bit of Nature's coloring I ever good fortune to behold. Her companion
downland, and had been mistaken
longing to any country of simplicity
but the green little Island—here
been both amused and mortified at the
English friends exclaim, whenever a
miserable, dirty, round-faced, stupid
their view, "Oh, how like an Irishman
impossible to mistake that creature for
our countrymen!" I trust me, those kno-
our primarity that judge of them from
layers' laborers, swart bodied, and
Covent-garden basket women. Cor-
was a good specimen of our small far-
I will sketch him for your amusement
reader, so he loitered down that
with his merry companion—bright, a
or two—an air of easy confidence
and a proportioned—face, round
and erect—underway away by
cian, snub, or Rom?

presented itself, and it was deemed expedient for Mrs. de la Roche to take her to France for a few days, in the hope that absence would weaken the impression which had been made upon her mind by the favour of the young and handsome Frenchman. "Thither the Lieutenant followed, and after a few casual interviews; and a short time ago, he returned to London, he brought with him the lady of his rapine. He is now in the neighbourhood of the coast, with his arms and appliances to boot." "To convey her to that part of the British dominions where the diabolical knot can be tied without there being any forms and ceremonies so annoying to the natives as situated. The young lady, it is presumed, did not withhold her consent to the marriage in so interesting an enterprise." "Yesterday, at the hour already mentioned, the elopement took place. The French ambassador that of Lady Briskwater is to be publicly exhibited, and thus a facility was afforded for the accomplishment of the object that the master covers had in view, which was not at all dissipated, or guarded against by the presence of the ambassador at eleven o'clock yesterday morning. The lady Briskwater quitted the chamber of her country, and from whom she had been previously for some time in conversation, for the assured presence of the ambassador in her own dressing-room. The lady Briskwater, when her protracted absence was so extraordinary, and a servant was sent to her

her attendance in the drawing-room. When Mr. Rowan, on her arrival at the young lady's dressing-room, found that she was absent, and that the door which looks on a balcony was unlocked, alarm was immediately given, but the young lady was nowhere to be found, and the search for her upon the mind of her mother, who suspected her domestic in all directions in pursuit of her fugitives, but the plan had been so well contrived, well contrived, for no trace whatever was obtained of them. It is supposed that the young lady got upon the balcony, and that her absence was assisted by her lover, the thought of the floor of the house adjoining, and on some distant which, it was ascertained, was within a short distance, and which was seen to be taking off with flying speed in the direction of the common road. Information was forthwith sent to Mr. Rowan, the Chief Commissioner of Police, requesting assistance in pursuing the fugitives, and the Colonel despatched a note to Mr. Birnie, expressing a wish that one of his officers should experience principal officers of this police should be sent on the required service. This step, we understand, was taken, and the youthful pair must have had at least three hours' start of their pursuers, and the probability is that they will be "made one" on the day after tomorrow. Lady Brichenood is on her way to Ireland early, and the wife of a stout and

Established Church. The young lady who was some without her bonnet, and had a large change of dress, Miss Brickenden has a large fortune in her own right, as well as great talents. The elopement will doubtless create a great sensation in the circles in which these two are accustomed to move."

Several alarms of fire occurred yesterday, in most of them with some consequence. One, that had place about six miles, was mentioned yesterday about half-past-two in the afternoon, a workshop, back of No. 465 south Second street, nearly near the shot tower, took fire and was burnt with two or three small frames.

In the course of the day, a fire in Ball street near Channel, and another in South street above Race, were slightly burnt.

Between six and seven in the morning, the dwelling of a family of colored people, in a alley not far from Seventh street, between Clay and Race, was burnt. A child died from injury from the flames.

We learn, from the NORFOLK Herald, that in the VIRGINIA CONVENTION, held on Saturday evening, the question of the *mode of representation* was settled; the *Adopted* resolution, offered by Mr. GORDON, having been carried, after a very warm and

ed debate, by a vote of 55 to 41:—

Resolved, That the Representation in the House of Delegates of the State of Virginia, be apportioned as follows:—

"There shall be 18 Senators west of the Ridge of Mountains, and 19 east of these mountains:—

"There shall be in the House of Delegates 27 members, of whom 30 will be elected from the District west of the Alleghany Mountain, 14 from the Valley between the Alleghany and Blue Ridge, 40 from the Blue Ridge to the Head of Tide Water, and 24 thence, below."

A few nights since, a gentleman attached to the orchestra of one of the theatres, and visiting a short distance West of the Schuylkill passenger bridge, after the conclusion of the evening's performance, not out, as usual, to such late hours. At the bridge, he was cautioned, by the stationer, to beware of two suspicious-looking fellows that had just passed. He put his money and his watch into one of his boots, and went on. Near the other end of the bridge, a man accosted him, one of those shabby-looking fellows of the night; but he declined proceeding. The three walked quietly on together, until they came to the Darky road. One of the fellows then suddenly and "suddenly" snatched the musician, who drew a sword from the scabbard in his hand, made a thrust at his opponent, and

An eastern city, of late frequently named in the EUROPEAN papers, is thus referred to in the ORIENTAL QUARTERLY REVIEW:—"The best advantages of Tiflis will be, at no great distance of time, rendered still another Ormuz, a new Palmyra, a second Alexandria. It will be the greatemporium of the East and West, the centre by which the commerce of Europe and Asia is to be carried on hitherafter. Tiflis is about a hundred leagues distant from the Black and Caspian seas, and can at all times maintain with these seas, quick and easy communication, free from danger, and subject to little expense. In those of the seas, ships from the Phasis, if laden with the produce of Asia and Southern Russia, may display their flags in the ports of Armenia, and compete with vessels from European ports, hereafter advantageously situated. By the Caspian Sea, the exclusive maritime domain of Russia, vessels laden with the manufactures of Europe may go in 36 hours from Rabin to Constantinople, or Mesanderan, of ancient Persia, to the Gulf of Balkan (on the east side of the Persian Sea.) Thus, the merchants of Tiflis may embrace with their vast combination, all

which will be sold at reduced prices. May 14-15

Also, ivory in lots to suit purchasers. June 23--got

are, both of good materials and well finished.
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